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Miscellaneous.

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Uppen-Ten Gossip in the Days of Washington.

Mrs. Washington's Taste for Retirement. New York was the metropolis of the United States, under the constitution, less than two years, and this period embraced but one winter .-In the May and June, following the inauguration, there were a few public balls, and probably many private ones, but the ill health of the President, the death of his mother, and other circumstances, prevented him from attending any subsequent to that given by the Count de Monstier, which has already been described in these pages, until after his return from the tour thoough the eastern States, about the middle of November. Mrs. Washington had little inclination for such amusements, and was never once presen, at any ball in New York after the close of the revolution, notwithstanding what Mr. Jefferson says on this subject. Mrs. Washington's New Year's Recaption-

The Way She Dismissed her Company. Mrs. Washington held her levaes, as on other Friday evenings; but on no previous occasion had one been graced with so much respectability and elegance. The air was almost as gentle as it should be in May, and the full moon shone so brightly that the streets to a late hour were filled with a delicious twilight. It was not the custom for visitors of the President to sit, but it appears from Mr. Pintord's diary that on this night at least, there were chairs in the rooms where Mrs. Washington saw her guests, for "after they were seated," tea and coffee, and plum and plain cake, were dispensed by the attending servants. She remarked, while speaking of the day's occurences, that none of them had so pleased the General (by which title she always distinguished her husband) as the friendly greeting of the gentlemen who called upon him 'at noon. To an inquiry by the President, whether such observances, were casu al or customary, it was answered that New Year's visiting had always been maintained in the city. He paused a moment and then observed, "The highly favored situation of New York will, in the process of years, attract numerous emigrants, who will gradually change its ancient customs and manners; but, whatever, changes take place, never forget the cordial and cheerful observance of New Year's day." Mrs. Washington had stood by his side as the visitors arrived and were presented, and when the clock in the hall was heard striking nine, she advanced, and with a complacent smile said, "The General always retires at nine, and I usually precede him," upon which all arose, made their parting salutations and with-

Duke of Wellington as a Gallant. few gray hairs; he says that he is 25 years old; he is a mild spoken man with but few words; he said that he was raised in East Tennessee, and his father lives in Bonne valid in East Tennessee, and his father lives in Bonne was raised in East Tennessee. The borne that he carried away As early as 1809, two of the daughters of Mr. Caton were reigning belles if Baltimore and constitute a narrative of singular and romantic in terest. In the first flowering of womanly beauty she was married to Mr. Robert Patterson, an accomplished and wealthy merchant of Baltimore. with whom she traveled in Europe, where she attracted the attention of Sir Arthur Wellesly, afterwards Duke of Wellington, who followed her over half the continent, and by his unguarded devotion incurred not a little scandal. Mrs. Patterson returned to Maryland, and her admirer for many months wrote minute diary of what occurred in the gay world abroad, which he transmitted in letters by every packet for the United States.

When she Became a widow she revisited London-but the future hero of Waterloo was now himself married, and therefore unable to offer her his hand; he, however, introduced his elder brother, the Marquis of Wellesley, "that great statesman whose outset in life was marked by a cordial support of American independence," and who was now Viceroy of Ireland, and he soon after became her husband. Sir Arthur continued through all his splendid career, to be one of the warmest of her friends. The Marchioness of Wellesley died at Hampton Court on the 17th December 1853 .-One of her sisters was married to Colonel Herbattle of Waterloo, and becoming a widow, was ful apology, that they only learned, after my leasubsequently united to the Marquis of Caermarthen, afterwards Duke of Leeds. Another sister married Baron Stafford, and another Mr. McTavish. for many years British consul at Baltimore. Mrs. McTavish still survives, and is one of the most distinguished and respected women of her native ters.

New England Society in 1776. The habits of life, polish of manners, and style he appeared in his wig, white stock, white sattin embroidered vest, black satin small clothes, with coat. If at home, a velvet cap, sometimes with a fine linen one beneath it, took took the place of the wig, while a gown, frequently of colored damask, lined with silk, was substituted for the coat, some fancy color. Visitors were received with hospitality and grateful courtesy. The custom prevailed which now would greatly shock the New England scale of propriety, in most genteel families; a tankard of punch was prepared every morning, and visitors during the day were invited to partake of it, the master of the house sometimes stood, and, after drinking from it himself, handing

it in person to the guests. There was a great deal of social intercourse in the class we are describing. The interchange of dianers and suppers was frequent; at the first, the most fashionable hour for which, was never later than three, the table grouned under its weight of provisions; after the last. the customary evening amusements was cards. The law expressly prohibited dramatic entertainments, but they had concerts, and at these, in Boston at least, private gentlemen sometimes were the performers, both vocal and instrumental, simply, however, for the entertainment of their friends. Dancing was not among the things which the legislature had made mola prohibita, and consequently there were assembles for this recreations; but they were conducted with such severe attention to propriety, that nothing short of the unanimous consent of the gentlemen subscribers would authorize admission. One of these assemblies would make an amusing speciacle at this time. The stately minuet, with all its formal and high bred courtesy. ANUFACTURERS and WHOLESALE DEALERS the contra dance. Colillions came in afterwards,

> studied contrast to that of the lother parts. Josish Quincy "the first Match in the United States."

Josiah Quincy, who still survives, one of the brightest ornaments of a departed age, in the enjoyment of the reverend homage of our own, was also among the visitors of this respectable circle. Mrs. Adams, referring to his arrival at the city. writes; "This young man is a rare instance of hereditary elequence and ingenuity in the fourth generation. He comes into life with every advantage of family, fortune and education, and I wish him all the success which such auguries natural v present to him in prospect. I yesterday, in the presence of half a dozen senators, laughingly advised him to go to the President and Mrs. Washington, and ask their leave to make his address to Nelly Custis or his sister, at Georgetown. The young gentleman blushed, and he may have left his heart in Boston, but I think him the first

match in the United States." Ladies of the Republican Court now Living. Mrs. Bradford was the only child of Elias Boudinot, one of the most respectable characters of the revolution, and she and Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Charles Carroll, the younger, I believe, are the only ladies of our Republican Court now living. Mrs. Carroll was one of the daughters of Benjamin Chew. She was not married until after Washington's final retirement to Mt. Vernon, but she and her sister, Mrs. Henry Phillips, were great favorites with the chief, and were much in his society as girls. The marriage of an elder ister to Col. John Enger Howard, of Baltimore, was attended by him at Chew's baronial house in Germantown, during the sitting of the Federal Convention in 1787, Mrs. Howard came back to reside in Philadelphia, in 1796, when her husband entered Congress as a senator from Maryland. Cost of Living in New York in 1788, Described

by Brissot de Warville. If there is a town on the American continent where English luxury displays its follies, it is New York. You will find here the English fashions. In the dress of the woman you will see the most brilliant silks, gauzes, hats and borrowed hair .-Equipages are rare, but they are elegant. The men have more simplicity in their dress; they disdain gawgaws, but they take their revenge in the delicacies of the table. Luxury forms already in this town a class of men very dangerous to society: I mean bachelors. The expense of women causes matrimony to be dreaded by men. Tea forms, as in England, the basis of the principal entertainment. Fruits, though much attended to in this State, are far from possessing the beauty and excellence of those of Europe. I have seen trees, in September, loaded at once with apples and with flowers. M. de Crevelcour is right in his description of the abundance and good quality of the provisions of New York, in vegitables, flesh, and especially in fish. It is difficult to unite so many alvantages in one place. Provisions are dearer at New York than in any other of the northern or middle States. Many things, especially superfluities, are dearer here than in France. A hairdresser asks twenty shillings per month, and washing costs four shillings for a dozen pieces.

Speech of the Rev. Dr. Newton. At the Aniversary Meeting of the Southern Aid Society, held in New York on the 25th of Oc-

Mr. President, the man in whose heart the idea

of the Southern Aid Society was first conceived. was inspired from heaven. No field ever yet entered by man could possibly promise a more abundant harvest. No people on the face of the civilized globe are more accessible to the ministry of grace, or have a higher sense of respect for the institutions of God's house, than the people of the Southern States of this Union. As indications of the public sense in my own State, I may mention the fact, that on the railroad connecting the Mississippi river with the capital of the State, as also extending farther east, every minister traveling on business connected with the church, of any denomination, for fifteen years, has passed freely without charge. The stage contractors who reside in the South, very often give free tickets to ministers, and the hotel-keeper who would exact or accept pay from a minister who is devoted to his work, would be ashamed to live in any community that I have known in the South. Nay, I myself have frequently had the fare sent after me and returned by the vey, an aid-de-camp to Lord Wellington in the keepers of houses of entertainment, with a respectving, that I was a minister. They were ashamed to have it thought, even by a stranger, that they would charge a minister. The same has occurred to me more than once, from stage contractors .-

Ferries and toll-bridges are usually free to minis-Inflicity Unknown in the South. There is among the Southern people no systematic organized opposition to the gospel-none of

of dress were the budges of eminence by which | the clubs and cliques so common in other parts of the aristocracy of New England ascreted its out- the world, got up by men of bitter und burning ward superiority. If a gentleman went abroad, hearts to bolster up each other, and to instil the poisonous seeds of infidelity into the minds of the young and the unwary. An open and avowed inwhite silk stockings, and fine broadcloth or velvet | fidel, in all the South so far as my observation extends, is a prodigy; and must have a forebead of brass, if he faces a Southern public. There we have no foolish fatal heresies, no mad philosophy no blind fanaticism; seizing the public mind, wenkening and wasting the energies of the people and the feet were covered with leather slippers of nought. We have no Unitarianism, no Universalism, no Millerism, no Spiritualism, no Mormonism. no Swedenborgianism, except among a very few of the travelled aristocracy, who have caught the infection in a higher latitude; and not until lately,

High-Churchism. The southern heart is soit. Its comity to God, though real and universal, is not direct and personal; but consists chiefly, if not only, in "friendship taking the vessel from the cooler in which it | to the world," and a careless neglecting of the interests of the soul. Every body in the south expects to join the church some day. No man delib-erately makes up his mind to die without religion. Should the tempter go "up and down, to and fro." throughout the land, with such a proposition as this every man, woman and child, white and black would rise up and indigeantly exclaim, "Get thee behind me Satan!" Is thy servant a dog that has no soul to be saved! Yes, sir-The white and the black. Why, sir, there is a greater proportion of the slaves at the South who are members of the church, than of the actual day laborers of the North. The rules of the family and the regulations on the plantations, are such as to prevent them ed a range of hills that stretched northward; they from gathering in crowds, either day or night, during the week, and of spending the hours of sleep in dissipation and mischief. And when the Sabbath comes, with its rest from all labor, they are delighted with the opportunity of coming out in their Sunday clothes, and their dress on this day, in many parts of the country, is about equal to that of the whites. They generally turn out in large numbers to charch, and return refreshed and hoped, savingly benefited by the preached gospel.

The Ministry wanted. What we want, what we most carnestly pray for-and what we must soon have, or we shall be undone,-is the living preacher with a human flourished in these days, and was varied only by heart, and an educated mind, freed by true learn- the vessel, and that figure, the form of Errick Rands. ing from the stiffness of a stilted technical theology | Benumbed with cold, in the agony of despair, his we want him to come, and stand among us, not crew had fallen around him. The spray of the with the French refugees from the West Indies
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above us, to bid our people pause and think, and occan and the fogs had frozen as it lighted upon attend to the claims of God and their souls. We them, and covered each figure with an icy robe. at this day be likely to attract notice in the sa- want the qualified and faithful living minister who which the short-lived glance of a Greenland sun at this day be likely to attract notice in the sa-loons of fashion; but coats of velvet or cloth were literally all colors, not seven excluding red, and and of power." We want, not the cast off drones upon the deck, and mattered a prayer in their unfrom over filled hives, "or the busy-bodies doting about questions and strifes of words, where? hurriedly left the place, for the night was approach. cometh envy, railings, and evil-surmisings;" but | iog."

we want self-denying workmen that are not asham ed of the gospel of Christ, nor afraid to preach it, us He preached it, and as his apostles preached it who are determined to know nothing and preach nothing but Jesus Christ and him crueified; men of courageous faith, who will not shan to declare the whole counsel of God to the old and young. the rich and the poor, the bond and the free.

But can such ministers safely go South, and will they be acceptable if they preach thus in a slave-holding State? Why not? Mr. President, I am a Southerner by birth,-Seldom, and then only for a very short time, have I stood upon the soil of a free State. Once-and it was a time, too, that " tried men's souls"-s ime which some of us will hardly forget this side of the grave-I came a thousand miles to cast my humble vote to restore to Albert Barnes that

which had been most unjustly and cruelly taken away from him. On one occasion, and that not very long ago, nor five hundred miles from this city, a young min-isterial brother whose acquaintance I had made, and with whom I had spent several very pleasant evenings in social intercourse, interchanging opinions and experiences of the North and South, walking aeross the floor, silent, and as it seemed, in thoughtful mood, his brow kalt, and his whole countenance sad, and cust down, as if his bosom heaved with some big emotion, suddenly, as if unable longer to repress his feelings, turned round, and with tears in his eyes, said, "O Mr. Newton, I do feel so bad!" Why, said I, somewhat surprised, what is the matter? Still wringing his hands in apparent agony, he replied, "O, sir, I am thinking about the poor slaves at the South!"

My surprise and alarm, which were but for a moment, gave place immediately to another feeling and I promptly replied : "Oh, ves ! I think I know how to sympathize with you. I feel bad, very bad, I have felt so ever since I came North, and have passed through the streets of your city. The poor, wretched, down-trodden, beastly-looking objects that I have seen in the shape of human beings, begging and bending about your streets, and hovelled away in squalid dens in your alleys; and especially your free negroes! Oh, what mis-erables!"—a downright hearty laugh from my

South, and preach to us and our poor negroes?" "Why, you won't let me," exclaimed he.
"Won't let you! Why yes we will—we want all the preachers we can get." "Yes, but if I go South to preach, you will

friend showed me that I was understood. "Now,

my good brother," said I, " why do you not come

hang me." "Not if you preach the gospel of Christ," said I. "And if you should come to preach 'any other gospel," you ought to be hung," Was I not more than half-right, Mr. President

Paul says that if he, or even an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel, let him be accursed; and we know it is written. " Cursed is every one that hangeth on a tree."] The worle Gahpel scanted at the South. I then assured my friend, as I may do you, Me. President, and all who hear me, that I know of to community in all the South, where the whole Bible may not be safely and profitably read, in the presence of magistrates and people, parents and children, masters and slaves. I know of no text

in the Bible that may not be preached upon there,

as well as elsewhere. I know of no duty, either of

parent or child, master or servant, enjoined in the Scriptures, that may not be explained and enforced by ministers there, as well as by Christ and his apostles. How is this, sir? We may as well understand each other at once. Is it pretend isters at the South, in their public ministrations, keep back a part of the whole counsel of God ?-Is it pretended that we are in the habit of adding to, or taking from, the words of the prophery of the book, in order to adapt it to the relations and institutions that exist among us? Is it understood that we have one gospel for the shave, and another for his master? Then, indeed, are we not entitled

est men. We are worse than pirates or murderers, and are doomed to the fearful plagues that are written and threatened in God's holy word.

to the name of Christians. Nay, we are not hon-

The Field open and White for the Harvesi. But, Mr. President, we are not of those who keen back part of the priceless, precious trath of God. Secret things belong unto the Lord; but fall those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children, and to our servants. And what we want, what we long for and pray for, is a supply of faithful laborers and fellow-helpers to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but truth. A thousand such laborers could to-day find work in our vineyard, and, forthwith begin to

realize a large and a rich reward for all their toils. Mr. President, the broad fields are now white. and ready, and waiting for the reaper. O air, it would fill your eyes with tears .- it would stir the inmost depths of your soul-nay, sir, it would make your heart bleed to stand where I have stood, and look out upon the waving harvest, spread out on all sides, as far as your eye could stretch its vision, across the fields of golden beauty,-wasting and going to destruction, for the want of laborers to thrust in their sickles, and shout the

harvest home. An Iceland Legend,

"As early as 988, Errick Rande, an Icelandie Chieftian, fitted out an expedition of twenty-five gallies at Snefell, and having manned them with sufficient crews of colonists, set forth from Iceland to what appeared a more congenial climate. They sailed upon the ocean fifteen days; and they saw no land. The next day brought with it a storm. and many a gallaut vessels sunk in the deep.

Mountains of ice covered the water as far as the eye could reach, and but a few galleys escaped destruction. The morning of the seventeenth day was clear and cloudless; the sea was calm, and far away to the northward could be seen the glare of ce-fie'ds reflecting on the sky. The remains of the shattered fleet gathered together to pursue their voyage, but the galley of Errick Rande was we have heard very little of the 'Not as other men' not there. The crew of a gatley which was driven further down than the rest reported that, as the morning broke, the large fields of fee that had onyered the ocean, were driven by the current most them, and that they beheld the galley of Errick Rande, borne by the resistless force, with the speed of the wind, before a tremendous field of ice-her crew had lost all control over her-they were tosaing their arms in wild agony. Scarcely a moment had elapsed before it was walled in by a hundred icebills, and the whole mass moved forward and was soon beyond the horizon. That the gulley of the narrators escaped was wonderful-it however, uncontradicted, and the vessel of Errick Rande was never more seen.

Half a century after that a Danish colony was established upon the western coast of Greenland. The crew of the vessels which carried the colonists thither, in their excursions into the interior, crosshad approached nearer to the pole than any preceding adventurers. Upon looking down from the summit of the bills, they beheld a vast and interminable field of ice, undulating in various places. and formed into a thousand grotesome shapes .--They saw not far from the shore a figure in an ice vessel, with glittering icicles instead of masts rising from it. Curiosity prompted them to approach, when they beheld a dismal sight. Figures of men cheerful, and in many, very many instances, it is in every attitude of woe were upon the deck, but they were icy things; one figure alone stood erect. and with folded arms, leaning against the mast,-A hatchet was procured and the ice split away, and the features of a chieftinn disclosed, palid and deathly, and free from decay. This was doubtless